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'All winners' at EPE awards day

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"You're all winners," mistress of ceremonies Leanne Vinge told Elk Point Elementary School students Thursday morning at the school's annual awards day, praising their efforts throughout the school year before handing over the microphone to principal Lorne Young.

"It's a big day, like an elementary graduation," Young said, taking "a few minutes to reflect on a good year, a tremendous year." The Provincial Achievement Test scores "are a good example," he continued. "The preliminary results are phenomenal." He praised students, parents and staff for "working so hard" toward educational excellence, and agreed with Vinge that, "You're all winners."

St. Paul Education school trustee Darrell Youngmans congratulated Vinge on her new position as assistant principal, "come September." He thanked longtime teachers Rob Boyd and Judy Bilak and congratulated them on their retirement, and wished the Grade 6 students all the best in junior high.

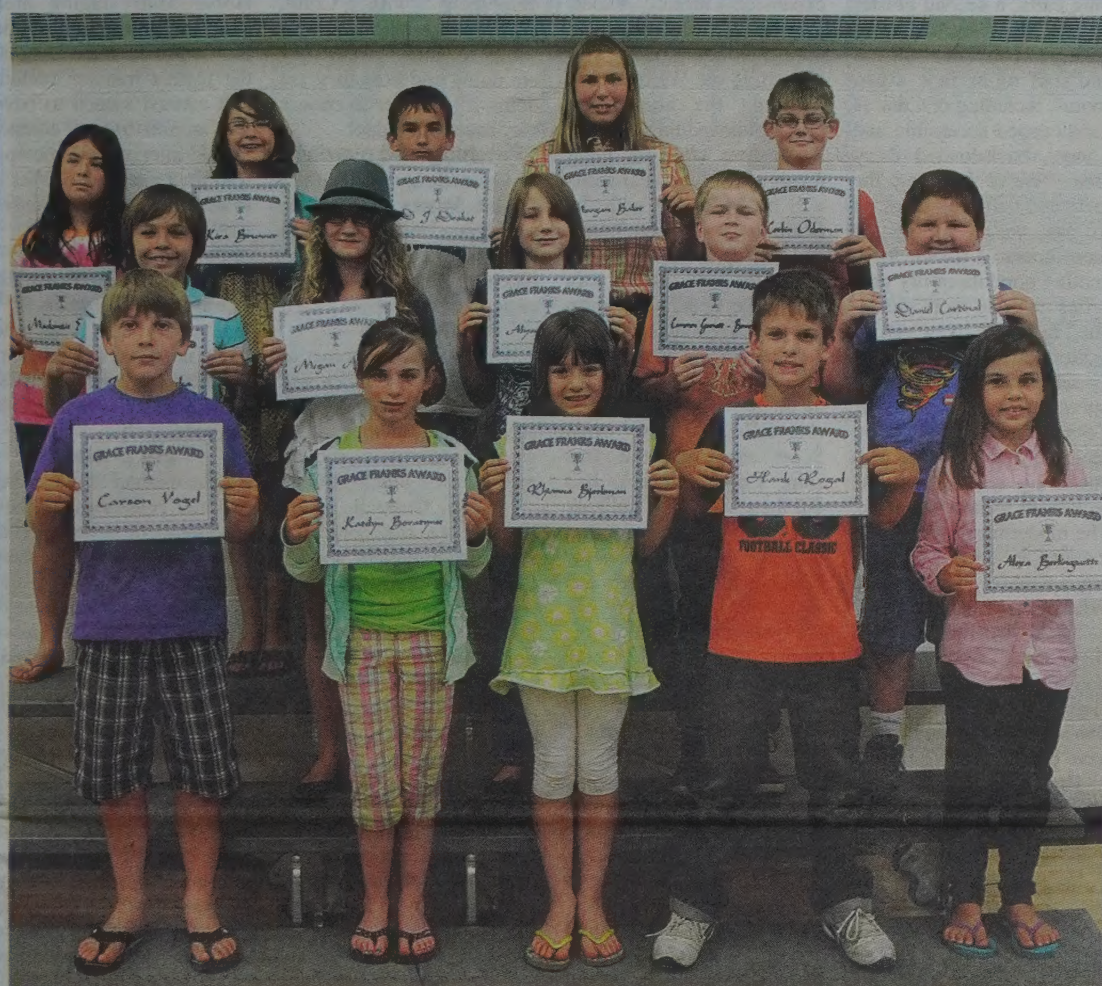
"I have the honour of presenting the citizenship awards," Youngmans continued. "Good citizenship makes a good community, and a good community makes good citizens."

In addition to citizenship awards, deserving students received awards for academic honours, sports prowess and overall achievement, with the winners shown on Page 6.

A number of students were recognized with presentations in their classrooms for their excellence in the areas of science, music and French.

Science Awards of Excellence went to: Grade 3 – Micah Urquhart and Mykaela Verenka; Grade 4 – Katelyn Boratyniec, Paige Henderson, Rhianna Bjorkman, Ty Smereka and James Kozicki; Grade 5 – Kaiden Evans-Anderson, Angus McFarlane, Hunter Nelson, Fawn Ockerman, Abby Baker, Mackenzie Evans and Samantha Urquhart; Grade 6 – Morgan Baker, Kira Brunner and Hannah Ganske.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Grace Franks Awards

Lifelong supporter of education Grace Franks, who passed away in 1997 at the age of 102, was remembered with the presentation of the annual Grace Franks Awards by her niece, Isabel Myshaniuk. The awards are based on character, respect, above average achievement and exemplary attitude. This year's recipients were: Grade 3A – Daniel Cardinal; 3B – Alexa Berlinguette; 4A – Cameron Garnett-Bennett and Hank Rogal; 4B – Alyssa Adkins, Rhianna Bjorkman, Katelyn Boratyniec; 5A – Megan Adkins, Carson Vogel; 5B – Mackenzie Evans, Corbin Ockerman; 6A – Morgan Baker, DJ Drobot; 6B – Kira Brunner, Jaden Plaska.

Stoney Lake Stampede set to celebrate 50th Anniversary this weekend

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Stoney Lake Stampede will reach a major milestone this weekend, with the 50th Anniversary Stampede, two days of nostalgic celebration wrapped around the traditional wild and western rodeo action in an event that has brought crowds flocking to the south side of Stoney Lake for almost a half century.

The area's first stampede dates back much further, to 1924, when promoter Steve Demchuk held the first stampede just across the creek from the present site, without

benefit of even a fenced arena. Another stampede was held nine years later, near the North Saskatchewan River, but the stampede did not return to Stoney Lake until 1940, when it began a six-year run before moving to St. Paul in 1947.

In June 1963, John Drobot felt the time had come to bring back the stampede. He called a meeting at his home, where he and Mike and Steve Drobot, John Kiss, Walter and Ed Piotrowski, Steve Yakimowich, Steve Y. Demchuk, Gunther May and Edward Boratyniec formed an association and agreed to put up the money to build a rodeo arena at Stoney Lake. This fast-working crew got the job done in

time to host their first, one-day Stoney Lake Stampede on July 12, 1963.

Of that long-ago committee, Walter and Ed Piotrowski, Steve Drobot and May are still around to share their memories of the early days. Walter Piotrowski and Steve Drobot have the distinction of having attended all 49 Stampedes held to date.

That long-ago volunteer effort started a tradition that has continued to grow and thrive, with a community hall, ball diamonds, concession booths, covered beer garden and children's playground added to the area over the years.

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Co-op unveils plans for store expansion

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

St. Paul and District Co-op general manager Bob Scott and Co-op directors Cliff Martin and Dwayne Vogel visited Elk Point Town Council's June 25 meeting to unveil their plans for the expansion and modernization of the Co-op

food store, with construction scheduled to start in the spring of 2013.

The expansion will add 35 feet to the current 102-foot width of the store, increasing the size by over 4,200 square feet, but Scott said, "it's not just an expansion, it's a major renovation." Killam Co-op recently com-

pleted a similar project and "It's like a totally new store," Scott said.

Co-op had considered building a new store, but at an estimated \$7 to \$8 million, "that would be a 45-year payback. This was the next best option," Scott said.

Plans for the expanded and updated store include an in-store area for shopping carts, a second cluster of produce tables, expanded bakery section new offices and staff room, new washrooms, including one that is handicapped accessible and a new, back-loaded dairy area. "We're bringing the meat and deli prep areas up to par, we're adding 20 more doors of frozen food, another gondola of dry groceries and one more check-out," he noted. New refrigeration units will save energy and with it, substantial operating costs. Compressors will be replaced and the heat produced by cooling will be reclaimed to heat the store. The modernization will also include an open web ceiling, a total revamping of the exterior and LED signage.

"It will probably cost between \$3 and \$3.5 million," Scott said, this cost including the costly relocation of power lines, which have been a limiting factor.

Parking has also been a

consideration, and the plans show the removal of sidewalks along the south side of the store and parking lot, with this area becoming angle parking.

Mayor Parrish Tung thanked the Co-op for "having confidence in our community, and for maintaining your presence in the downtown area."

Scott also spoke on the expansion currently underway at the fuel cardlock, noting its completion "will be a while yet. We're almost doubling the number of pumps and adding another 7,500 litre tank for clear diesel." Safety concerns will be addressed with the addition of a large water-and-oil separator at the end of the lot and a catch basin where the Federated Co-op gas trucks unload product.

Mayor Tung asked about the possibility of adding a cardlock washroom and/or shower facility, but while Scott acknowledged that some Co-op cardlocks had put these in, it was unlikely that one would be added to this site, due to the cost of hooking up to water and sewer service. The cardlock area may be paved in the future, Scott said, likely when the town paves the adjoining service road.

Marketing land, lots

Council discussed the marketing of town-owned land and lots at some length, and noted that there have been some serious inquiries. Town manager Myron Goyan outlined various servicing options that would prepare land for development, and said he would look into costs of having this done.

Trail tenders

Two tenders have been received for widening and paving the south shoulder of a half-mile of 50 Ave. west of 54 Street as a walking trail, and for construction of the graveled walking trail to the recreation park. While council agreed that due to grant restrictions, work must get underway soon on the projects, there was also agreement with Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich, who wants to know "what they are doing and how they are doing it" in order to choose the successful bidder.

Patching and overlay

Council agreed with a Public Works Committee recommendation to accept a bid of \$127,080.34 for street patching and overlays in various areas of town.

Drainage

Drainage at the corner of 50 Ave and 51 Street will cost the town \$30,000, according to another public works committee recommendation that council approved. Council would like to see the contractor share in the cost of sod for 50 Ave. boulevards.

Gas line

A decision on the location of an Alta Gas line west of the water reservoir was put on hold until the town can consult their engineer to determine if the proposed site would allow for future expansion of the reservoir.

EDC resignations

Council accepted with regret two unrelated resignations from the Economic Development Committee, those coming from committee chair Don Schultz and committee member Dick Millar.

Weeds

The former owner of the land purchased for the industrial park expansion has offered to spray the undeveloped portion of the purchase while he is spraying the adjacent area for weed control, and council agreed this should be done.

Outhouse

The outhouse facility formerly located on the Iron Horse Trail staging area prior to construction of the EcoCentre is still sitting at the town's transfer station, and council agreed to have the administration contact people interested in moving it to their site and to offer it to whatever group will move it away by July 31.

Mural Park

The Elk Point Historical Mural will celebrate its 25th anniversary next year, and badly needs an update of its landscaping, however price estimates received to date are very costly.

Lot prices

The method of marketing lots and guidelines for their development were discussed. Lots will be sized and priced once the registration process is completed. Council asked the town manager for a cost analysis on the lots as well.

Airport update

Coun. Eugene Buck told council an engineering update for work necessary at the Elk Point airport was estimated at \$1 million, while the available funding is \$700,000, "and neither the town or county has money to put in. Nothing will be tendered above what we have money for. Hopefully, the province will realize we need the airport."

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Thank you also to the musicians "Don Bouvette, Riel Aubichon, Roland Poitras, Arnie Price, Willie Poitras, Clarence Poitras, Roy Scott, Doreen Youngmans and Cooper Pirtle for the entertainment. We would like to thank Hamel's Meats, CNRL, Jonny's Electrical and Faye Poitras for the supper, the Nelson Family for lunch, Prairie Tech Oilfield Services tent at lunch. Moonshine Valley Cattle Co. Ltd. for breakfast.

Thanks to the companies and individuals who sponsored riders and drivers or just made a donation.

To our friends, family, spouses of the committee members, and all who volunteered behind the scenes, as well as Elk Point Lions Club and Heinsburg Community Club, we thank you.

Morris & Fae Irvine, Sheila Nelson, Lori Nelson, Arla Pirtle, Cathy Ockerman, Glen Lawes, Harvey Nelson, Lionel Romanchuk and Tom Matthews

Stoney Lake to celebrate 50th Anniversary

(Continued from Front Page)

That volunteer spirit will be very much in evidence this weekend, as the community rallies its efforts to host what may be the event's largest crowd ever.

Along with the rodeo action at 6 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, the weekend features a trade show in the hall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, a ranch rodeo on Saturday afternoon and an open-air rodeo dance after the evening performance.

Sunday – a day of all-out celebration with free admission for all – kicks off bright and early with the free pancake breakfast that has become legendary over the years since they were first served in 1964.

Anniversary cake will be served at 1:30 p.m., just before the rodeo gets underway. Hoop dancers and The Hearts of the West are featured entertainment, and Sunday afternoon also includes the time-honoured traditions of the Best Dressed Cowboy and Cowgirl contest for ages six and under, the Calf Scramble for the older youngsters, and the Cory Marcoux Memorial Wild Steer and Stoneboat Race that is a true Stoney Lake classic event.

From Stoney Lake Archives

Vintage poster

This tattered poster from the Second Annual Stoney Lake Stampede back in 1964 will be part of a nostalgic display of the rodeo's history and memorabilia at this weekend's 50th Anniversary Stampede.

E.D.C. Highlights

First of all, the EDC would like to thank those of you who took the time out of your busy schedules to come to last week's Public Meeting in regards to the Municipal Development Plan, and Land Use Plan. For those of you who were unable to attend, it's not too late to have your input heard, simply stop by the Town office to pick up a copy of the questionnaire, or wait to receive one in your next water bill. It is very important that our elected officials get as many of these questionnaires back as possible, as the answers given will help them make the decisions they need to make for our community.

This week's topic from the "13 Ways to Kill Your Community" is about taking risks. If you were to talk to any one of the successful business owners from our area, we are sure that they will tell you, that their first step into their business venture was chock-full of risk. In order for our community to capitalize on the growth that is expected for our area, we must be willing to take some risks.

Take No Risks

"If you are deliberately trying to kill your community you must ensure many factors work in tandem. If all of the factors come together you can ensure that new people don't locate to your community, that existing members leave, that new businesses don't start and existing ones fail and so on, and that your community will die. Be careful, however, that you don't accidentally do something that could lead to success when failure is your ultimate goal. That leads into the twelfth chapter of 13 Ways to Kill Your Community: Don't take risks or plan big, you may accidentally succeed."

"This one may be a hard one to believe, but it is true. Taking big risks and working on big ideas can lead to failure and wonderfully large failure at that, but it doesn't usually happen. Some communities have taken big risks and worked on big ideas and have had marvelous failures that have devastated their communities. They are usually communities that chase down and sometimes catch, big factories or plants that help their community for a time, but put all their eggs in one basket."

"Every great and wonderful invention, every discovery, every idea, every change in the course of human history, whether globally or locally, originated in and by somebody who was ready to take a risk. If no one took risks, took a chance when they could fail or be ridiculed, then nothing would ever change. It would be status quo all the way to the end of time. Dreamers and believers, visionaries and revolutionaries are the ones who change the world in which we live, and though often they are ridiculed and resented (because everyone hates change until they get used to it), they persevere and make things, more often than not, better."

"If you intend to make your community fail you should stick with the status quo, stick with activities that have no risk (and therefore no payout), because thinking big and taking risks usually just leads, in a big way, to success."

Take a look around our community, and you will see that we have had some great successes. Look at our Riding Arena, our Hockey Arena, our Curling Rink, the Allied Arts Center, the Water Spray Park, the Golf Course, etc. None of these facilities would have been possible without the hard work and dedication of our volunteer groups who were willing to risk failure to build and run these facilities.

The same holds true for the many successful businesses that we have in our area. The owners or founders of these businesses were able to see an opportunity; where other people may have only seen a problem, they were able to come up with a game plan, accept the risks involved, and implement their plan. Now, they are now reaping the rewards.

The EDC feels that it would be wise of our elected officials to take a page from the play books of the business community. Growth is happening all around us, and if we are going to want to get in on the action we are going to need to be investment ready, which will mean the town needs to be willing to accept some risk.

We cannot stress enough how important it is that we have a steady supply of serviced Residential, Multi-Family, and Commercial & Industrial lots at competitive prices. It is also very important that anyone that is interested in investing in Elk Point be welcomed with open arms. We need to work with those who are willing to invest their dollars into our community, so that we can come up with a win-win situation for all parties involved.

"No Risk – No Growth" and "You miss 100% of the shots you don't take" are two sayings that our elected officials and the community as a whole need to embrace, if we are going to have a shot of growing our community.

As always we hope you have enjoyed today's article, and look forward to your comments. We are also looking for 2 new members from the community to join our group, if this is something that would interest you, please contact one of our members today.

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Capsule Comments

by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Chris Letawsky



- For the Olympic games starting in London later this month, the British team has been told to avoid handshaking with fellow participants and others. Since keeping healthy is of prime importance, they are just trying to minimize the chances of their athletes getting sick. Hand-sanitizers will certainly be much in use.
- One of the myths concerning sun exposure is that dark-skinned people don't need sun-screen protection. In the U.S., rates of skin cancers are on the rise in African American and Hispanics so skin of all colours needs protection from the sun.
- The word steroid often conjures up a negative image. But this class of chemicals is flowing through our bodies naturally. Cholesterol is a building block for hormones. Cortisol comes from the kidneys and regulates energy and immune function. Sex hormones like testosterone and estrogens regulate sexual function.
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EDITORIAL

Take a break!

Canada Day has come and gone, with a considerable lot of work done by an endless list of volunteers. The school year is over, with teachers and grad parents heaving vast sighs of relief. The ball and soccer seasons are over for most teams, with those coaches and parents also not sorry to see them end. Most groups are recessed for the summer, with just a stray bingo here and there to work over July and August.

Take a break, everyone... you definitely deserve it.

And as for the Stoney Lake folks, hang in there - your big weekend is close at hand. Celebrate... and then rest.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Grace Franks, mural dedication, sports awards

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 3 IN...

1987

Ninety-two-year-old Grace Franks presented her awards to Jason Cabaj, Michelle Pankiw, Stacey Kozicki, Aaron Grosseth, Carrie Baumgardner, Benjamin Poulin, Amanda Ference, Conway Roscoe, Raegan Croteau, Jennifer Rae, Christina Sereda, Justin Conrad, Jodi Saranchuk, Jan MacLellan, Rayelle Aarbo, Lindsay Liebrecht, Kelly Ballas, Candace Ference, Jamie Spence, Jennifer Jasinsky, Charlene Anderson, Tobey Conrad, Tyson Stafford, Christina Seniuk and Kara Serniak at Elk Point Elementary's Awards Day. Stoney Lake celebrated the 25th anniversary of their Stampede.

1992

It was not your average Canada Day in Elk Point, coming at the end of a four-day celebration that started with the grand opening of Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre on the previous Saturday, the day itself including the dedication of the Elk Point Historical Mural and an afternoon stage show that was relocated first to the chairless gym of F. G. Miller High School and then to the Elementary School gym, due to rain and threatening clouds. Fishing Lake Métis settlement marked a proud moment with the official opening of Riel Beach campsite.

1997

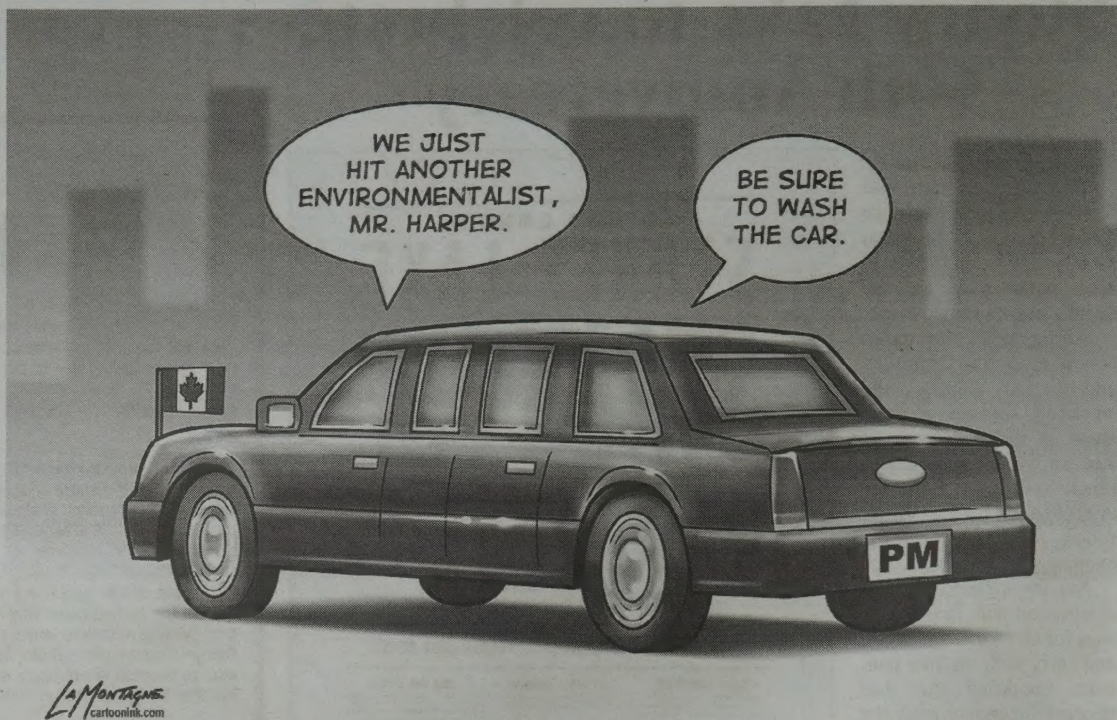
Nicole Labrie, Derek Wruth, Sage Lowry, Craig Dallaire, Mark Brodwin, Kody Wickham, Daylan Hoffman, Amanda Poulin, Nicholas Myshaniuk, Amy Millar, Jonathan Bury, Kristyn Ballas, Jason Kalynchuk, Tasha Yopyk and Kirsty Lindquist were Elk Point Elementary's Grace Franks Award winners. The World Police/Fire Games Relay visited Elk Point on the first lap of their journey to Calgary for the World Police/Fire Games.

2002

It was a star-studded night for F. G. Miller's Class of 2002, with class historians Mat Zarowny and Kali Cousins giving a brief rundown on each member of what had been considered "a bad class" back in junior high. Elk Point Elementary celebrated learning, with Grace Franks Awards going to Brett Zarowny, Trevor Ballas, Taylor Cochrane, Erin Carlson, Kelsey Vinge, Kelsey Lindquist, Calby Anderson, Jordyn Wozniak, Seanna Ewasiuk, Amber Babcock, Kameron Ballas, Alexander Buck, Andrea Lee, Sarah Zarowny, Derek Wruth and Chelsea Richards.

2007

Leigha Bishop received the first St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 Academic Achievement Award for Grade 6 students at Elk Point Elementary's Awards Day. Eric Mosely, Brett Lindquist, Taylor Jenner and Cassy Cochrane were named F. G. Miller's sportsmen and sportswomen of the year at the school's sports banquet.



GUEST COLUMN

The stars and stripes

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is the national anthem of the United States of America. The lyrics come from "Defence of Fort McHenry", a poem written in 1814 by the 35-year-old lawyer and amateur poet, Francis Scott Key, after witnessing the bombardment of Fort McHenry by the British Royal Navy ships in Chesapeake Bay during the Battle of Fort McHenry in the war of 1812. (Fort McHenry is a former U.S. military post in Baltimore harbor built 1794-1805.)

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was recognized for official use by the Navy in 1889, and by President Woodrow Wilson in 1916, and was made the national anthem by a congressional resolution on March 3, 1931 which was signed by President Herbert Hoover. Before 1931, other songs served as the hymns of American officialdom. "Hail, Columbia" served this purpose at official function for most of the 19th century. "My Country, 'Tis of Thee", whose melody is identical to "God Save the Queen", the British national anthem, also served as a de facto anthem before the adoption of "The Star-Spangled Banner". Following the War of 1812 and subsequent American wars, other songs would emerge to compete for popularity at public events, among them "The Star-Spangled Banner". I will only quote the first verse of the four verse poem.

*Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars thru the perilous
fight.
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly
streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave*

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O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

It is interesting that this poem was inspired by something that took place in 1812 and became the American National Anthem. As Canadians, we know about the war of 1812. Now that we know about "The Star-Spangled Banner" and its difficulty in being sung (it's range is an octave and a half), we know that many of our American friends will be singing this national anthem tomorrow on Wednesday, July 4th. It was on July 4, 1776 that the Declaration of Independence was signed. All the historical facts and details about how and why the United States became the nation it is today is really quite complicated.

Yes there were several different wars and it is to be remembered that when the Declaration of Independence was signed, the war was not really over. It was really the beginning of more agreements which had to be signed in the days ahead. The United States Constitution was signed Sept 17, 1787 and George Washington elected in 1789 became the first President of the United States.

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So to all our American friends, thank you for being our friends and neighbors and may we wish you all a happy 236th birthday on your special day of July 4th.



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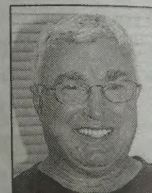
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Letestu meets hometown fans

Elk Point hockey fan Jennifer Van der Hoek had the pleasure of chatting with Columbus Blue Jackets forward Mark Letestu last week when he was signing autographs at the Elk Point minor hockey registration.

Asked about that day's NHL draft, Letestu said, "I think I got to pick six or pick five - Toronto just selected Morgan Rielly - so I saw a little bit of it before I had to leave to come here. A few trades, pretty exciting. There seemed to be a good atmosphere in Pittsburgh."

Regarding Columbus' selection of defenseman Ryan Murray, he feels that "They got the guy they wanted. It sounded like Murray was somebody they were happy with. Obviously the new coach (Associate Coach Hartsburg) coached him in junior so they had some background on him and by all accounts they seem to think he's ready and someone we can rely on for help, which is great."

No longer a rookie or "the new guy" on the team, Letestu said he's hoping for a bigger role this season. "In the last little bit of last season I played a big role, I played a lot of minutes, so I'm hoping to stay in that role, but we weren't a winning team last year and I expect them to make a lot of changes, to shuffle things up, to get a winning combination, so if [I end up in] a smaller role or a bigger role, I'm happy to be a part of it anyway."

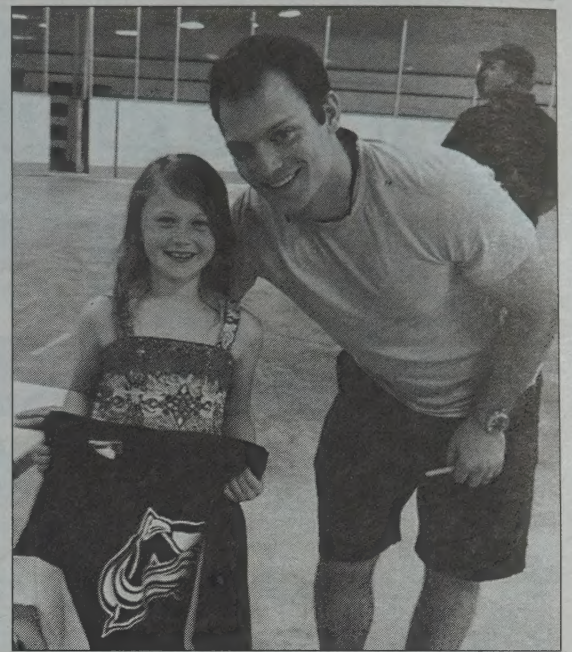


NHL defenseman Mark Letestu met young fans in the arena where his own hockey career began.

Letestu thinks that "it's obvious that we want to be better than last place" in the upcoming season. "I hope we give ourselves a chance at the end to be in the playoffs. We finished strong and we'd like to continue that, and hopefully it gives us a chance at one of those eight spots. For myself, I'd like to get a healthy year. It's been two years now that I've been hurt at some point. I'd like to play all 82 games."

His focus for the summer is "to get stronger and faster - you're always trying to do those things - but this year I've been trying to loosen up a little bit. The injury prevention is big now. You're always getting stronger or quicker throughout the season but you're just trying to prevent injuries and hopefully have a strong year."

Asked the best part of coming to an event like the minor hockey registration, Letestu said, "It's pretty cool to see all the kids and to help minor hockey. I've always been proud of being from Elk Point, so any chance I get to come back and help out, whether it's at a small level like this, just minor hockey, or any kind of event the town needs, it's just really gratifying and it's happy. It's a perfect compliment to the career."



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Citizenship Awards

Citizenship award winners were: Grade 5A – Nicole Bristow, Justin Bzowy, Hunter Nelson, Dustyn Pankiw, Adana Pinder, Samantha Urquhart and (not shown) Chase Dorey; 5B – Macey Drobot, Jessie Kim, Brooke Krider, Madison Krider, Emma Poulin; 6A – Morgan Evans, Warren Ference, Hannah Ganske, Dawson Haesch, Sydney Letwin and (not shown) Thayne Bernhardt- Sasseville; 6B – Brayden Fairbairn, Dana Gibson, Cyle Graus, Caleb Popiel, Darby Swedgan and (not shown) Kaitlin Poitras.



Grade 4 Academic Honours

Academic Honours went to: Grade 4A – Cody Fairbairn, Cameron Garnett-Bennett, James Kozicki, Colton McLean, Hank Rogal, Ty Smereka, Kailey Wirsta and (not shown) Jesse Cameron; 4B – Alyssa Adkins, Rhianna Bjorkman, Katelyn Boratynec, Paige Henderson, Ashley Kowalchuk and Kenya Krawchuk.



Bespalko Memorial Awards

Joanne and Ed Bespalko presented their annual awards for achievement, leadership, sportsmanship, effort, ability and participation to Grade 3 students Cole Bendixen and Evan Ockerman and Grade 5 student Madison Krider.



Grade 5 Academic Honours

Academic Honours recipients were: Grade 5A – Megan Adkins, Dustyn Pankiw, Tessa Pindroch, Andrew Richer, Graham Stuparyk, Samantha Urquhart, Carson Vogel; 5B – Parker Allen, Abby Baker, Alyssa Duncan, Kaiden Evans-Anderson, Mackenzie Evans, Brooke Krider, Dillan Kulczycki, Corbin Ockerman, Emma Poulin.

Grade 6 Academic Award

Trustee Darrell Youngmans presented the St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 Grade 6 Academic Award to Kira Brunner.

Vicki Brooker photos



More award winners

(Continued from Front Page)

Music Award winners were: Grade 4 – Alyssa Adkins, Rhianna Bjorkman, Katelyn Boratynec, Jesse Cameron, Cameron Garnett-Bennett, Paige Henderson, Ashley Kowalchuk, James Kozicki, Kenya Krawchuk, Hayden Ludlage, Hank Rogal, Ty Smereka, Kailey Wirsta; Grade 5 – Megan Adkins, Parker Allen, Abby Baker, Justin Bzowy, Corbin Ockerman, Samantha Urquhart, Carson Vogel; Grade 6 – Morgan Baker, Kira Brunner, DJ Drobot, Brayden Fairbairn, Warren Ference, Dana Gibson, Jaden Plaska, Darby Swedgan and Nolan Vogel.

French Awards went to: Grade 4A – Erin Duffee, Breanna Duncan, Cody Fairbairn, Chyanne Fisher, Cameron Garnett-Bennett, Emma Gilbert, James Kozicki, Colton McLean, Kathleen Mohyluk, Keyanna Parr, Kolbie Poitras, Hank Rogal, Darrian

Rybchinsky, Ty Smereka, Kailey Wirsta and Kaycee Wruth; Grad 4B – Alyssa Adkins, Rhianna Bjorkman, Katelyn Boratynec, Vinny Braga, Paige Henderson, Sam Henderson, Hayden Ludlage, Julie Mountain and Colton Van Maaron; 5A – Megan Adkins, Michael Habiak, Dustyn Pankiw, Tessa Pindroch, Andrew Richer, Graham Stuparyk and Carson Vogel; 5B – Parker Allen, Abby Baker, Alyssa Duncan, Mackenzie Evans, Dillan Kulczycki, Corbin Ockerman, Emma Poulin and Kaiden Evans-Anderson; 6A – Morgan Baker, Timothy Bushey, DJ Drobot, Morgan Evans, Warren Ference, Alexander Hunter, Sydney Letwin, Nolan Vogel, Ethan Vollmer and Tanner Wood; 6B – Tatum Abraham, Kira Brunner, Brayden Fairbairn, Dana Gibson, Brody Odgaard, Sam Pindroch, Jaden Plaska, Caleb Popiel and Travis Scarfe.



Grade 6 Academic Honours

Achieving Academic Honours were: Grade 6A – Morgan Baker, DJ Drobot, Warren Ference, Nolan Vogel; 6B – Kira Brunner, Brayden Fairbairn, Dana Gibson, Spencer Hardcastle, Sam Pindroch and Jaden Plaska.

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Small turnout for land use open house

BY VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

There was plenty of information available, but few ratepayers on hand to learn the details of the Town of Elk Point's Municipal Development Plan Land use Bylaw at the open house

held Thursday, June 21.

Dave Dittrick of ZAP Consulting explained the concept of a municipal development plan as a long range document specifically geared toward land use and development, which needs to be updated to reflect

provincial policy and changes within the town.

Community planning issues that have been identified include the need for more rental housing, residential, commercial and industrial development opportunities, affordable housing, becoming a "FireSmart" community, continued tax incentives for new development and greater land use enforcement.

Looking at the bright orange line around the community on a map labeled "Future land use opportunities," Dittrick said Elk Point has "a lot of land base," within its corporate limits, "but we can't force the owner to develop it. Some land is not developable for various reasons, but there are options for further development."

Municipal development plan policy regarding residential development includes creating new lots for single detached dwellings, accommodation of a wider range of secondary suites, encouraging development of a large-lot residential subdivision and infill development in exist-

ing residential areas.

For industrial and commercial development, the questions were asked, what kind of businesses would locate in the community, how should the town go about attracting them and the possibility of accommodating owner/occupier industrial properties.

Dittrick explained a land use bylaw as a technical, legal instrument that implements the policies in the Municipal Development Plan. It outlines the process of development permit approval.

Among the items under review in the land use bylaw are definitions of manufactured homes, modular homes and detached dwellings. A manufactured home is one prefabricated or factory-built on a chassis, with or without wheels, that is designed to be moved from place to place. It provides year-round accommodation, is self contained and is complete and ready for occupation when placed on a site, except for connection to utilities.

A modular home is a prefabricated or factory built shell that comprises the

walls or siding of a proposed dwelling, and has neither chassis, running gear or its own wheels. Units may be stacked side-by-side or vertically to form one or more year-round dwellings.

A single detached dwelling is constructed on site, consists of one dwelling unit, and where bylaw permits, may contain a secondary suite.

Also under review are land use district regulation changes, including revamping the secondary suite section to include both basement suites and garage suites, the latter at both grade and above grade level.

Additions are to include regulations for work camps, boarding hoses, surveillance suites and FireSmart building practices.

Yet another item up for review was the use of temporary structures, such as tent garages, in residential districts.

A proposed new zoning map was also displayed, showing three proposed new districts: R4 - Residential Small Holdings, MR - Residential Light Industrial, and HO - Highway Overlay.

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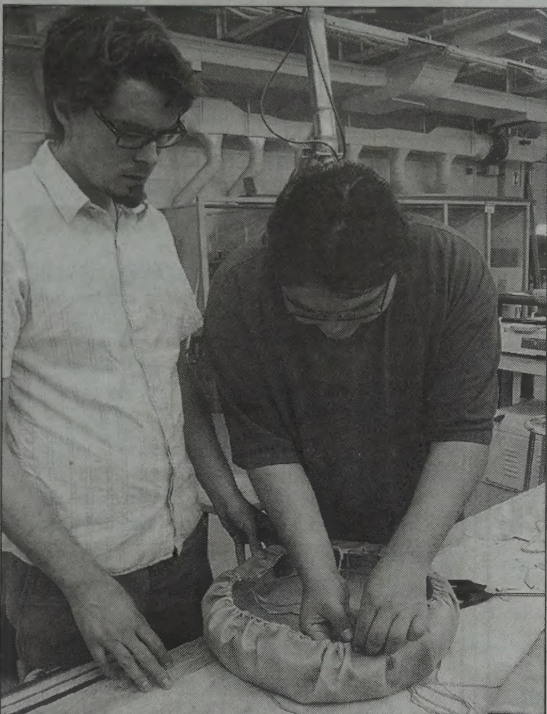
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It's a wrap for FGM P.U.P year

By: NICOLE PLUNKIE & CHEYENNE LAWRENCE
F, F, Miller P.P.P Group

Well the school year is coming to an end, which also means that another year of P.U.P is also coming to an end. The P.U.P has been very busy helping out people in the community. We would like to give a glance at what we've



Submitted photo

Traditional drum making - Shane Larmand our wonderful art and music teacher works with Tyrade Gadwa. Instruction was given by Vincent Steinhauer (photo, above right) from Blue Quills First Nations College.

been up too. We helped many charities including Haying in the 30s, MS walk, Relay for life, and Hope Mission. We also had many school spirit days throughout the school year. Some school spirit days consisted of our annual Pink Shirt day, School colour day, Halloween, Tacky tourist day, PJ day, Crazy hair day, twin day, and last but not least country day, which was followed by our country themed dance.

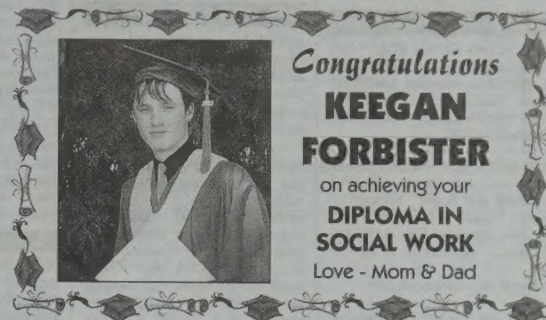
This past month, a few P.U.Ps participated in the Lloydminster annual Relay for life. As a group, we raised \$1900. In total Relay for life has received a total of \$283,165.00 in donations. During the time of the event, there were a total of 2200 luminaries that lit up the night sky. This time was very emotional for all of us, as we've either had someone pass away do to cancer, or who have beat the disease. We also had the privilege of meeting a few of the almost 200 survivors. We were also proud to be a part of the 71 teams registered, and also a part of the 690 participants. Many of us are hoping to go back again next year, as seeing we had such an enjoyable time this year.

The P.U.P has also had great success in raising money for Haying in the 30s and the MS society. We have raised over \$3300 for Haying in the 30s and for the MS society.

A few selected members of the P.U.P were taken to Edmonton on May 5th to help at the Hope Mission. We all realized how grateful we are to have the things and people that are in our lives. Many of us found it very eye opening, and are looking forward to going back again next year. After participating in this activity we have realized that we want to focus on homelessness and poverty next year, while continuing to improve the well being of people within our community, province, country, and world.

We are sadly saying farewell to 12 graduating P.U.P members. The graduating P.U.Ps are Josh Aarbo, Keith Bergquist, Wyatt Dewan, Alyssa Harms, Seanna-Joye Leaf, Kelsey Lindquist, Dino Meger, Bailey Oster, Damion Pelletier, Eryn Smith, Kelsey Vinge, and Hollie Warkentin. We are glad that all these P.U.Ps participated in activities and contributed their ideas. We wish them lots of luck in their future journeys.

Wishing everyone a safe and happy summer, and hope to be working with you all in the fall!

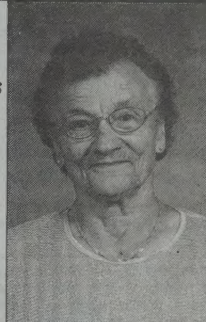


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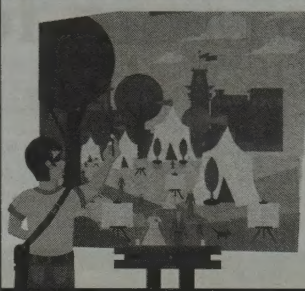
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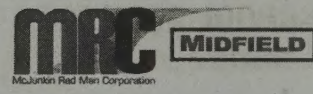
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The next step, Ditttrick said, was for all those present and all who receive it in the mail to fill out the land use planning survey and return it to the town. The consultant and committee will then prepare final amendments to the municipal development plan and land use bylaw. Following first reading, another public hearing will be held prior to the final two readings.

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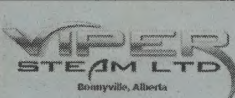
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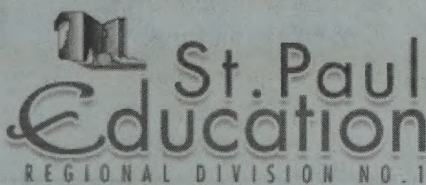
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Iron Horse Trail trestle fire was arson

By BRANDON MACLEOD
 Review Contributor

The Bonnyville Regional Fire Authority (BRFA) has determined the cause of the Beaver River trestle fire to be arson and the matter has now been turned over to the RCMP and will proceed as a criminal investigation.

BRFA chief Brian McEvoy said the fire originated in an abandoned vehicle that had been set on fire and pushed over the north end embankment on the west side of the trestle. The vehicle then became lodged in the trestle partway down the embankment, eventually setting the structure ablaze.

"Once we determined it was an incendiary fire (arson), we then turned the case over to RCMP to conduct a criminal investigation," explained McEvoy.

Cold Lake RCMP detachment commander Rob Cunningham said the criminal investigation is already underway.

"We've been interviewing people regarding the incident, including the people that called it in and others that we've identified that may have information in relation to the incident," Cunningham explained.

"If we get into a position where we can make an arrest or support charges, than we will absolutely be doing it."

Fire crews and RCMP first responded to the trestle fire on June 22 after receiving calls from the public and 4 Wing Cold Lake.

McEvoy said 4 Wing was the first

to call in the fire, notifying area fire crews of the blaze early Friday morning. RCMP was notified soon after by residents who saw smoke rising from the structure and approached the area to investigate.

The fire eventually rendered the structure unsafe. McEvoy urged the public to stay clear of the trestle.

He noted there is still one hot spot burning near the middle of the trestle deck as of June 29; however, because the trestle is unsafe fire crews were unable to extinguish the flames.

McEvoy said crews would continue to monitor the trestle until the remaining hot spot burns through the layered timber of the deck, at which point firefighters would be able to extinguish it.

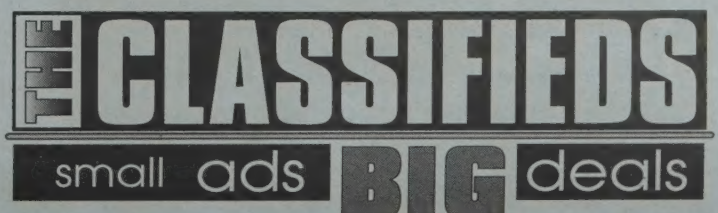
Though the trestle has been classified as unsafe, the future of the bridge is still in question.

Marianne Price, administrative coordinator for the Iron Horse Trail, of which the trestle is a part, said engineers would be brought in to determine the damage to the trestle.

"We've been in communication with the engineers and they will be looking into the state of the trestle as soon as possible," she explained. "One they determine the amount of damage then we'll know what we're faced with."

The trestle, which was an abandoned CN rail line, was acquired by 10 communities 13 years ago and turned into a portion of the multi-use Iron Horse Trail.

The trestle is valued at \$2.28 million and was not insured.



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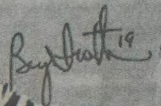
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